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The Chanticleer

VOL. 4, NO. 1

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1973

448 Students Achieve Academic Excellence

Academic excellence was achieved by 448 students at Jacksonville State University during the fall semester.

This number of students either achieved a perfect 3.0 average or between a 2.9 and 2.50 average, which is a fantastic achievement.

Students with a perfect 3.0 (all "A") average, by county and hometown:

BLOUNT: Frieda W. Benn and Rodney William Whited from Oneonta.

CALHOUN: From Anniston: Charles Stephen Acha, Janice Patricia Alig, Susan Wilford Blanton, Mike Howard Bosworth, Nancy Keenan Cannon, Carol Jane Durkin, Janice Anne Huff, Judith Hart Jones, Susan Marie Kelley, Brenda Gail Morris, Deborah Hickman Towns, Linda Penny Walters, Marilyn Ward, Carolyn Renee Whatley, and Margery Lyne Williams. From Blue Mountain: William Shelby Graham

From Ft. Shelby Graham.

From Ft. McClellan: Trannie Wayne Sanderson.

From Jacksonville: Deborah Elaine Austin, Sara Moore Browder, James Ernest Butts, Rita Lauren Cabassa, Robert Gerald Cooper, Ruby Amanda Dalton, Dianne Tarpley Dempsey, Sylvia Rouse Devine, Raymond Hill Fraser, Jr., Elizabeth Nancy Gray, Bruce Sherman Johnson, Patricia Kidd Jones, William Frederick Koehler, Koehler, Christakis N. Kyriakides, Susan Meadows Leach, Sharon Phillips McCarty, Michael Eugene McCorsley, Robin William McCullars, Gail Williams McGee, Alia Micher, Kay Mullina Mitchell, David Lawrence Normand, Jean Boozer

Wayne Thornton, Angel Louis Toledo, Jimmy Earl Webb, and Joyce Ann Webb.

From Oxford: Kathy Melissa Dunston, Hilda Fincher Hudson, Rhonda Paige Own.

From Piedmont: Bobbie Kay Kerns, Donna Anderson Todd, and Freda Sue Wright.

From Weaver: Thomas Erwin Chandler, Jr., Anita Lynne Cobb, and Rhonda Paige Owen.

From Wellington: Paul Eugene Pettit.

CHEROKEE: Bonida Scott Dean and Marie Adet Helms from Cedar Bluff.

CLAY: Brenda Sheryl Little, Ashland; and Elsie Jane Borden, Delta.

CULLMAN: Patricia Wilson Franklin, Cullman.

DEKALB: Martha Carolyn Gilliland, Fyffe and Phyllis Ann Kirk, Rainsville.

ELMORE: Tamela Joe Turner, Tallassee.

ETOWAH: Edward Brent Clifton, Altoona

David Wayne Oliver and Chela Hych Stephens from Attalla.

From Gadsden: Patricia Ann Bartlett, Martha Ann Bates, Barbara Gene Beam, Anita Elaine Benefield, William Thomas Coplin, Kaye Lancaster Davidson, Estalee Rich Fadely, Janice Kay Hudson, Mary Christina Pacileo, Ann Shelley Penuel, and Steve William Puckett.

JACKSON: Etha Carol Rice, Scottsboro and Johnny Edwin Guess, Stevenson.

JEFFERSON: From Birmingham: Barry Carleton Averitt, Theresa Rose Lovoy, Charles Anthony Morello, and

Donna Lynn Tidwell of Fultondale. Phillip Michael Guthery of Gardendale.

Michael Wayne Moore of Pleasant Grove.

Joy Ann Morrison of Trussville. **MADISON:** From Huntsville: Sharon Sapp Renfro, Martha Jane Rice, and Thomas Howard Sisco.

MARSHALL: Patricia Ann Camp and Sharon Marie Musick of Albertville.

From Boaz: Joyce Weathers Conley, Regina Sue Dewberry, and Craig Louis Owen.

RANDOLPH: Laura Brown Knight from Roanoke

SAINT CLAIR: Fred Walden Teague of Ashville and Jonathan Blake Baker of Pell City.

SHELBY: Michelle J. Campbell of Alabaster.

TALLADEGA: From Sylacauga: Janet Lynn Morris and Lynda Elaine Nunley.

From Talladega: Danny Ray Hayes, Jimmy Larry Hurst, Martha Sue McDonald, and Clara Luann Stuart.

OUT OF STATE: Warren Nelson Payne of Rome, GA; Phyllis Joan Starkey and James Roland Bowers of Trion, GA.

Those students with a 2.90 to 2.50 average include, by county and hometown:

AUTAUGA: Roger Dale Freeman of Prattville.

BARBOUR: John T. Land of Eufaula.

BLOUNT: From Blountsville: Myra Elaine Alldredge and Benny Waymon Neal.

From Oneonta: Mary Kathryn Gregorv. John Edmond Robison, and



Concert The Association will appear on the Jax State campus Tuesday, January 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Admission to JSU

students will be \$3 and \$4 to non-students. Allied Arts Card holders will be admitted free. All tickets purchased at the door will be \$4.

JSU's Oldest Dormitory Closes

By DOTTY LAWRENCE

CALHOUN: From Anniston: Richard Dale Austin, John Webster Bowen, Julie Ann Brannon, Dorothy Kathy Bridges, Donna Lynn Brooks, Bobby Glenn Burford, James Alan Callahan, Judith Nan Casey, Cecilia Jean Coleman, Edward Frances Cutcher, Danny Wade Davis, Gary Steven Dunaway, Clarence Roland Duncan, Steven Richard Eckhoff, Richard Milton Flor, George Hugo Frankl, Richard John Georgia, John Ralph Green, Willard Larry Grizzard, James Hugh Hardy, Patricia Ann Harris, Wanda Darlene Haynes, Deborah Montgomery Hudson, Tommy Dale Hughley, Donald Carl Hunter, Rebecca Ryan Inmon, M. Wayne King,

(Cont. on Page 4)

CARE Offers Aid To Quake Victims

CARE announced on December 26, that it's staff members from Honduras and Costa Rica have been in and out of Mangua since Saturday to assist CARE's director and Staff there in assisting needs and to set in motion emergency aid for earthquake victims in Nicaragua.

On Sunday, CARE's Director in Costa Rica went to Nicaragua with truck loads of feeding utensils-pots and pans, spoons, plates, 10,000 loaves of bread and 40,00 pounds of milk powder and cooking oil. These items were set up on the grounds of Ritiro Hospital in Managua for the first CARE feeding operations.

Since then, another 200 tons of food supplies are being routed from Costa Rica into Nicaragua for relief feeding stations to be set up outside the evacuated city, and 450 tons of food stockpiled in CARE bases in Honduras are ready for air lift as soon as called for. CARE-Nicaragua has received a request from the President of Nicaragua and the U. S. Ambassador to feed 120,000 men, women and children in Managua for 15-20 days. The CARE director in Honduras has also been authorized to make initial immediate local purchase of \$5,000 worth of the most needed supplies depending on word to be relayed from Nicaragua.

In addition, a six-member Medical Team, stationed at the 200-bed hospital in Choluteca, Southern Honduras, by MEDICO, A Service of CARE, has been alerted and is awaiting the arrival of injured evacuees. Also, the CARE-MEDICO Team in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, is standing by

awaiting injured evacuees who are expected to be flown back to the CARE-MEDICO Hospital base there.

Funds are needed to help feed, shelter, and provide medical care for evacuees, and to begin rebuilding as soon as possible. Contributions should be sent to CARE, Nicaragua Earthquake Funds, 615 Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

Allied Arts Cards Offer Savings To JSU Students

The Jacksonville State student who brings a date to see the campus' first two concerts--featuring "The Association" and "The Four Seasons" - will have not only shelled-out \$12, but will have also spent enough money to have purchased admission to approximately \$30,000 worth of outstanding entertainment.

If a student decides to attend the January 23 "Association," concert and the February 9 "Four Seasons" concert, he will have to spend three dollars for each concert, or a total of six dollars. If the same student decides to bring a date, he will obviously double the admission cost, or pay twelve dollars.

The Allied Arts cards which the Student Government Association is now selling, cost \$8 single, or \$12 couple. These cards will gain the student admission to the "Association" concert and the "Four Seasons" concert plus at least two other concerts, three dances, and half-a-dozen popular movies.

Some of the entertainment scheduled for the Jax State campus during this semester include a March 1 Curtis Mayfield concert, and a concert by the nationally acclaimed, Norman Luboff

Choir. The movies which have been scheduled include: Joe", January 25; "The Ballad of Cable Hogue", February 15; "The Summer of '42", February 28; "Johnny Got His Gun", March 22; and "Klute", April 6. Allied Arts cards will gain students admission to all of the events mentioned above.

Student Government President, Richard Reid, told the CANTICLEER that "if enough students will take advantage of the Allied Arts Cards then we (the SGA) will be able to offer more and better concerts at JSU."

Self Cafeteria Closes

By NANCY CARLSON

In trying to make Jacksonville State University more economically stable, Self cafeteria has been closed. According to the Jax State Business Manager, Mr. Rowe, "...this is because of the lack of participation in the meal ticket plan."

Presently, the meal ticket count is under nine hundred. This count does not even come close to the minimum needed to keep both cafeterias in operation.

If Self were kept open, it would cost the student more per meal to eat in either cafeteria. "We are trying to keep out of the student's pocket a little," said Rowe, "by having closed Self."

(Cont. on Page 3)

move into more expensive dorms."

Some of the girls complained about having to pay phone installation again after being forced to move out of Daugette. They felt that the university should reimburse them for this expense. Others who had worked as monitors in Daugette complained that they had not been allowed to work in their now dormitories as had been promised.

The future of Daugette is still uncertain. Besides the possibility of its being re-opened as a dormitory (which rests on the question of how many girls will request rooms in a non-air conditioned dormitory), two other possibilities are being considered. One is that of converting the dormitory into apartments. A HUB government loan is being considered to finance the conversion.

The other possibility is that of semi-apartments in Daugette. These apartments would be kitchens or private baths. This arrangement would be basically equivalent to a no-rules dormitory. It would involve much less conversion expense than the preceding.

Dean Jackson plans to conduct a survey to determine women students' feelings on this matter. She welcomes any suggestions from students concerning the future use of Daugette."

Bill Page Wins Art Award

Jacksonville State University faculty member, Bill Page, has won a \$2,000 award for his painting exhibition at an



PAGE

art exhibit in Florida.

Artists from all over the country were invited to submit work for the Society of the Four Arts in Palm Beach Florida.

Faculty Bookfair To Be On Campus

A Bookfair on a truck, displaying over 2,500 books, has been scheduled to be on campus on Wednesday, January 17, for the convenience of the Jacksonville State faculty.

The books are displayed in an air-conditioned and heated truck and arranged by college courses to make it easy to browse.

If an instructor should decide to consider a text for adoption, many of the titles can be sent on a complimentary examination basis.

The BookFair truck will be parked in front of Bib Graves Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SEE PAGE THREE

FOR MISS MIMOSA

CANDIDATES

As of the beginning of this spring semester, Daugette Hall, J.S.U.'s oldest dormitory, is no long open for residency.

Daugette, a girls' dormitory which housed sixty girls last semester, was noted for the spirit and solidarity of its occupants. Daugette won the Spirit Sticker for the first pep rally of last semester, the Blood Drive trophy, and second place in the display judging for Homecoming.

When the administration began to consider closing Daugette last semester, the "Daugette girls" made their protests heard--and also their praise for their "home", Daugette, citing as advantages Daugette's central location and its "homey" atmosphere. The girls circulated petitions in an effort to influence the administration's decision and also expressed their views on the matter at meetings with Deans Jackson and Schmidt.

In spite of the protests, the decision of the administration went against the Daugette girls, and Daugette was officially declared closed for the spring semester.

Dean Jackson explains that closing Daugette was necessary because, "unfortunately, we could not afford to keep it open with only 46 girls." She reports that only 46 girls requested a room in Daugette for the spring semester. Also, Daugette ranked last in popularity among girls' dorms in a survey taken by the administration of girl dorm residents.

It has been necessary for Daugette residents to move into other dormitories this semester. Although rooms in all the other women's dorms are more expensive than in Daugette, former Daugette residents have been charged only the price of a room in Daugette. Dean Jackson explains that the administration felt that it had a year's contract with the Daugette women for a low-cost dormitory. After this semester, however, former Daugette residents will be charged the regular price for their rooms.

Dean Jackson expressed concern about the fact that no low-cost (non-air conditioned) dorms are now available to women students. She started, however, that the opening of a low-cost dorm would depend on the number of girls who requested rooms in such a dorm.

Meanwhile, ex-residents of Daugette are missing their old home. One of them estimated, "I'd say that 90 per cent of the girls who moved out are discontented."

When asked their reactions to leaving Daugette, some ex-residents responded as follows:

"I didn't want to leave. I don't think it was right. I liked the way Daugette looked. I liked the people in it.

EDITORIALS

Blasts For Peace

President Nixon's recent resumption of the North Vietnam bombing, on a scale more destructive than ever before, was recieved by the American public rather calmly.

While a few people seemed horrified, the majority tended to accept the whole affair with a mere shrug of their apathetic shoulders.

It seems that the average American has chosen to remain silent, for as they see it, Nixon PROBABLY knows what he is doing.

As a group, Americans are morally exhausted when it comes to this war due to the fact that very few Americans now have to experience direct involvement in the war. Few Americans have to face it: few face the death it brings.

Even when an American thinks of war and the death it brings, he thinks

only of "death" in terms of the Americans who have died. The average American is unconcerned, it seems, the pain with of the enemy deaths which has accompanied our most recent attacks.

Presently it seems that those Americans directly involved in the war enjoyed the convenience of being able to kill from above the clouds—far removed from the enemy. Far removed too, from the terrifying explosions which destroy such "Threatening" things as hospitals.

Violence for any reason is unpleasant. Violence of the recent intensity for ambiguous reasons is unpardonable. Nixon was not placed in a second term for the such savage behavior, was he?

But then again, he PROBABLY knows what he's doing!

Whose Grades

One of the more important factors which makes the Christmas holidays welcomed is the realization that another semester is over and regardless of the way grades and the like come out, it IS over.

This semester is again the beginning, a new chance, and perhaps the last chance to make it. It will end in late April and it's results will be reported via computer printouts, mailed to the student's home.

Unfortunately tests and examinations cannot always measure a student's accomplishments. Neither can grades and quality points effectively reward or punish a student's work for a semester. They are, however, all we have!

It might be interesting though, to look at the grades recieved for the previous semester in terms of a popular view that the marks reflect the teacher's effectiveness in reaching the student just as much as they reflect a student's accomplishment.

There's a bit of worth in these

thoughts. It is obvious that the "F" which a student recieved points out an equal failure on the instructor's point to put his subject across.

Perhaps it would be more correct to assume that the marks an instructor hands out are pointed towards the instructor's success or failure to motivate his students to learn, rather than the student's effort or ability.

If there's anything to this reasoning, then perhaps the key to increased motivation could be to re-examine and re-do the means of presenting and structuring his materials and classes. The possibilities are infinite: field trips, projects, and personal evaluations could replace mid-term tests and required readings.

Unfortunately a semester is over and many students have succumbed to numerous dull classes and boring lectures. There is a chance, however, that if a re-examination of classroom presentations should occur, that by April Jax State would experience both higher GPA's, higher student motivation, and higher student morale.

"JOHNNY, WE HARDLY KNEW YE."

Memories of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. By Kenneth P. O'Donnell and David F. Powers with Joe McCarthy. 434 pages. Boston: Little, Brown and Company. \$8.95

Those who believe that friendship and love between men is a gift from God will undoubtedly hold this work among the highest of literary accomplishments. For this, more than any other work about the late president, radiates the warmth, love and devotion of two men—the author—for a third, President John F. Kennedy.

It's title comes from an ancient and haunting Irish folk song and was written on a farewell banner that the President glimpsed after a visit to the land of his forebearers. The title, itself, is rather misleading. The author, O'Donnell and Powers, knew John F. Kennedy probably better than anyone outside his immediate family and have caught the essence and humanity of this great man.

The authors are the ideal men to tell the story of John Kennedy, the political man. O'Donnell was appointments secretary to Kennedy and a very close personal friend that had stood beside the president from the beginning of his political life. Powers was J.F.K.'s constant companion, even swimming with him as he tried to ease the constant pain of backache.

Both authors joined Kennedy when the young war hero splashed into his political career, running for the House of Representatives from Massachusetts late in 1940. Both stayed with him until that day in Dallas.

Powers and O'Donnell's account of the campaigns in the Boston area, complete with nearly fratricidal rivalry in the Irish districts, and Massachusetts is the basic primer in the act of politics. The organization of the early campaigns, expanded and refined, were the basis of the later ones that John Kennedy to the White House.

Along the way, the authors dispel two popular beliefs. The first, that John Kennedy entered politics to take up the mantle dropped by Joe Jr., his dead brother, is destroyed handily. J.F.K. decided to run independently of both his father and his family. His family learned of this decision only after it was made.

The second, that his father fueled the early campaign's is demolished by an anecdote which David Powers retells. In order to pay the \$50 rent for a

novel has, like other popular novels fallen prey to the mysterious and intriguing topic of death. Not even Miss Frame's talent and disciplined skill, however, can keep this topic from evolving into a horrifying excursion of morbidity when it alone is the subject matter.

The idea for the plot, itself, is a good one—certain and valid. It's hero is a young doctor who attempts to react

against his family's, and the society in which it is involved, attitude and superficially courteous pretense that nobody actually dies by specializing in the scientific study of death.

The young doctor's goal is to treat death as a fact which needs no camouflage, a word which needs no euphemisms, and is a real part of life. This goal, however, was not accomplished in either the doctor's im-

mediate actions, or in the overall effect of the author's work.

Except for the initial chapters, which are superb in presentation and in content, the whole book zeroes in on death, and, ultimately, dies itself.

Janet Frame has been honest and faithful to her characters in avoiding the pretty words and vague phraseology which normally surround death. There is, however, an obvious, self-conscious triumph in her refusal to sound sweet. The result of this is a tone of ghoulish relish so strong that the reader begins to feel ghoulish, too, about the character's intimate moments and emotional thrces. The reader is certain, yet, to acknowledge Miss Frame's powers of description despite her sway toward the morbid side of life.

In effectively attempting to strip death of its social taboo as a subject, she has also seemingly attempted to strip it of its mystery and there's just no one who can do that. Unfortunately in her ninth work, Janet Frame has, rather, stripped each of her characters of their final dignity.

Book Reviews



Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear John,

Last fall I was trapped in a stalled elevator at the new library for two hours with a girl I had never met before. She was very beautiful and charming, and I have never so enjoyed any other two hours in a stalled elevator.

When the elevator was working again, she went on to work on her term paper and I went to the bathroom. I haven't seen her since. I never even learned her name, John, but I think I'm in love with her. How can I ever find her again?

SEARCHING DESPARATELY

Dear Desparate,

You can't. That's a big library, you know. I suggest you return to the elevator and find someone new. You shouldn't have long to wait for another stall.

Dear John,

I am in love with a little sister of my fraternity, but she loves this football player with curly hair. She thinks he loves her, but he really likes a cheerleader—you know, the one who's after the graduate student that likes the floor monitor at Sparkman who has fallen for that student assistant that dates the four Ballerinas who think Burt Reynolds is sexy.

The girl I like also thinks Burt Reynolds is sexy. What can I do?
LOST IN THE CROWD

Dear Crowd,

Ah yes, the eternal dodecagon. Your problem is not really so serious. Either



In a recent address to a civic club in Nashville, Dr. Kenneth Hoyt of the University of Maryland offered startling support for the change in the once popular belief that every student should attend college. He also pointed out a trend, among high school graduates in the United States, to question the worth of the baccularate degree.

According to Hoyt, less than 20 per cent of the jobs existing between now and 1980 will require college graduates. If the remarkably steady level of college dropouts and failures hold true, he added, 40 per cent of the students enrolled last fall will never make it to their junior year and 50 per cent will never get a degree.

Dr. Hoyt sees the main problem, which feeds each year's increased freshman enrollment as the each of any "acceptable set of reasons for working."

His solution is to place greater emphasis on career education which would begin with motivational training in the earliest grades and continue through vocational courses at whatever level necessary for the individual to perform work which is self satisfying to him and, meanwhile, productive to society. Businesses and industries, he added would be involved in the overall program by offering or work-experience positions to both students and teachers.

storefront headquarters in the first campaign, Powers had to fill out a request in triplicate and submit it to the caretaker of the Kennedy fortunes in Boston, a few days later, a check came through.

Joe Kennedy never worked publically for his son, as did the rest of the family, for he thought his own political reputation could hurt his son. In fact, John Kennedy's father did not appear with him in public during the 1960 campaign until the day following the election.

O'Donnell and Powers have also objectively recorded the senatorial campaign, the battle for control of the Massachusetts Democratic party and the excitement of the 1956 national convention when Kennedy was almost nominated as vice president, having campaigned a little more than 24 hours for the office.

The campaign of 1960, though is the heart of the book together with the years in the White House. It is all here the reason Lyndon Johnson was selected as the vice presidential candidate; the purposeful injection of the religious issue into the campaign; the crucial West Virginia primary, and the television debates with Richard Nixon.

Interesting, too, is the account of Kennedy's relationship with Johnson during the convention, campaign, and stay in the White House. Then there is the reasonable explanation for the hostilities between the Kennedy and Johnson factions in the 48 hours following the assassination in Dallas.

In the book poignant, also, are the stories that show John Kennedy's love and dependence upon Robert, his brother, and the devotion he had for his family and its tradition.

In the White House, the narrative continues with humor and startling insights into John Kennedy's thoughts on the Vietnam war (he was going to get us out at all costs), the Cuban Missile crisis, and the meetings with Khrushchev. Too, included are numerous personal touches that very few know about—like a personal letter sent to the President by a little boy, asking about liprechauns, and his concern for the mother of a seriously burned child at the same hospital where his newborn son lay dying.

This is a beautiful, warm, and compassionate book which contains no apologies or justifications, just stories as recalled by two of J.F.K.'s closest companions.

DAUGHTER BUFFALO By Janet Frame. 212 pages. New York: George Brazileer. \$5.95.

Janet Frame's latest book and ninth

curl your hair and pose for a CHANTICLEER centerfold or just forget about the little sister. Who needs a sister anyway in these troubled times.?

Dear John,

That last letter sounded like you wrote it yourself. I think you make up all your letters.

ABBY

Dear Abby,

You're right. Don't you?

Dear John,

I need your help in finding this guy who was caught in a stalled elevator with me last fall. I've searched everywhere but had no luck. My father and the pastor of our church are looking for him, too. Also, I think the Health Department has some bad news for him. Please help us locate him. You have no idea how important it is to find him.

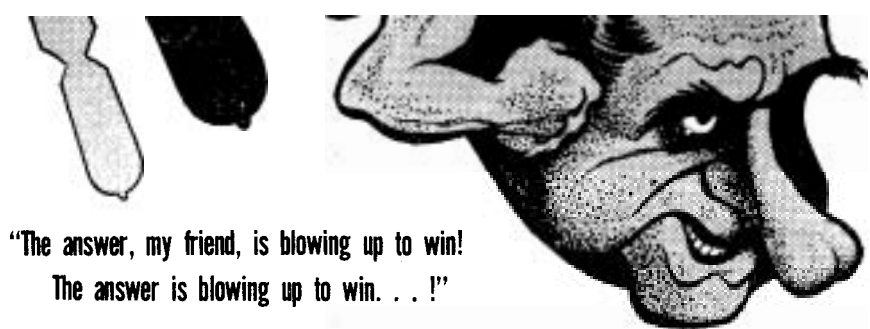
SEARCHING EXPECTANTLY

Dear Expectant,

Look, you people have to learn that I'm not a private detective. Like I told that other idiot, just forget about this character. Go to the library elevators and look for someone new. And don't write again unless you have a REAL problem.

Send your troubles to Dear John. After all, he can't make them any worse, can he?

Does the complexity and tension of relationships in the seventies threaten to overwhelm you? Have today's



"The answer, my friend, is blowing up to win!

The answer is blowing up to win. . . !"

TRIVIA

"More Hope"

By JIM HARRINGTON

By JIM HARRINGTON

Well, let's see...what all has happened since the last issue of the CHANTICLEER?

Harry S. Truman's death and funeral were significant in that they were both unusually merciful to Truman as well as to the public. Simplicity and honesty were the most obviously apparent traits of this man. This simplicity was reflected well in the events surrounding his death and burial. Harry S. Truman is one of the former Presidents who will rest in peace—and there's not anything

that the normally hypermotional American public can do about it.

Speaking of former presidents—I wonder how Mr. Nixon is enjoying his seculsion. An American public which has stayed by him through his football phase, when he coached the Miami Dolphins by longdistrace, and interjected his executive opinion into the television of the NFL playoff games, must now stick with him until he overcomes his compulsion to be Howard Hughes. According to most people's values, a president who refused to be seen in public, declined interviews, issued no public statements, and backed out on the traditional state-of-the-union address, would very likely be a president who didn't have very much confidence in himself or his policies. On the other hand, to go into riding can be seen as a politically courageous move on the part of Mr. Nixon-in doing so he flirts with the eminent possibility that no one will care enough to go looking for him.

I hate to sound pessimistic, but things seem to be crumbling apart for 1973. And the person we hired four years ago to "bring us together" and whom we rehired in November is in seclusion.

Perhaps he has gone into his "Harry Truman" — phase, and fancies the world twenty years from now exonerating him for his apparently bad decisions, and praising him for having the courage to stick with a program against the hopes of three-fourths of the nation just because he thought it was right.

Let's hope this is the case. Let's hope that if the President won't explain his actions, history will.

"Joe" On Campus



JOE

"Joe" is perhaps the first motion picture to deal with the unrest and lifestyle of contemporary middle America. Produced by David Gil and directed by John Avildsen, the film tells the often touching, frequently amusing story of two widely contrasting figures, Joe Curran (Peter Boyle), homeowner, bowler, and World War II veteran who earns \$160 a week and Bill Compton (Dennis Patrick), a \$60,000 -a-week advertising executive. Despite their contrasting degrees of sophistication, they are drawn together by a common distrust and envy of youth. When Bill's daughter, Melissa (Susan Sarandon), becomes enmeshed in an East Village environment of drugs, Bill and Joe lash back with a vengeance that is a timely and stunning commentary on the consequences of radical violence in America.

People well may credit the makers of (Cont. on Page 3)

Please note the following change to the 1973 Spring Schedule, page 5.

CHANGE OF COURSE: (b) A student may drop individual courses without penalty on official change blanks through Thursday, February 22. After this date and through Wednesday, April 4 a student may drop individual courses without penalty on official change blanks only if the professor certifies that the student is passing the course on the date he wishes to drop. Failing students MAY NOT drop a course without penalty after February 22. No student may drop a course after April 4.

The Chanticleer

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Published by Students of Jacksonville State University

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WOODS GIBSON WILSON



GREER MADARIS BLUM



WALTERS MULLINS TATE

Miss Mimosa Candidates

Student Support Sought To Retain Youth Fares

Through the sponsorship of the National Student Lobby and Continental Marketing Corporation, the coalition to retain air discount fares (CRADF) has been formed.

On December 7, 1972, the Civil Aeronautics Board announced the results of their Domestic Passenger-Fare Investigation: "that youth standby, youth reservation and family fares are unjustly discriminatory and that family and youth reservation fares are also unreasonable." The Board did defer cancellation of these fares pending further hearing on the question of an adjustment to normal fees.

The purpose of CRADF, in the words of Russell Lehrman, President of Continental Marketing Corporation, a youth fare card sales concern, "will be to alert every traveler affected, advise them that they may lose from 25 percent to 33 per cent air fare reductions if they don't act now, and provide them with a vehicle to express their views so that they will be heard."

An open appeal is being mailed each college newspaper in the form of an ad that can be placed by the editor as a service for his readers. The ad will carry a tear-out letter, to be signed by readers, appealing to Congress to act on legislation that can pave the way for continuation of these discount fares. The letters will be submitted to the CRADF Office in Washington, D.C. where they will be systematically sorted by Congressional District, counted to measure response, and finally forwarded to the proper Congressmen.

National Student Lobby Leaders will then go into action. They will visit the members of the House and Senate Commerce Committees in an effort to get at least one Republican and one Democratic sponsor for necessary legislation from each committee. They will work with staffs of the committees, airline representatives, senior citizens and other groups interested in preserving the discount fares.

On February 28th a National Student Lobby Conference will be held, with students from all parts of the country in attendance, to consider this problem.

At that time, the delegates will visit with their own legislators to urge positive and final action to retain these important fares.

In January, 1968, CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years

decision on a petition to abolish the discounts until a study of whether the fares were reasonable in relation to carrier costs was completed.

Originally youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries, Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

Over \$300-million is spent by young people on youth fare tickets annually. Each year over 1-million youth fare cards are bought by young people who believe that they are entitled to its benefits until age 22. If the fare is abolished, privileges of the card would be revoked.

A number of state, student and senior citizens and persons from such organizations have endorsed CRADF. Following is a partial list of endorsements: American Association of Retired Persons, California State Universities and College Student President's Association, City University of New York Student Senate, Continental Marketing Corporation, Handicapped Students Organization, David Turner- Coordinator- The High School Project, Michigan Higher Education Students Association, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Timothy Higgins-President-National Student Association, National Student Lobby, New York City Urban Corps, University of California Student Lobby, Wisconsin Youth Caucus, plus some 70 other state student organizations.

A special AIR HOT LINE has been set up to receive telephone inquiries for up-to-date information on this issue. Since CRADF is a non-profit organization, collect calls cannot be accepted. There is however, a number in Houston, Texas for Western callers and another number in Washington D. C. for Eastern callers. Please telephone the nearest number if CRADF may be of service.

Joe

(From Page 2)

"Joe" for having made a prophetic film. Actually, Norman Wexler wrote his original screenplay nearly two years ago, intending only to create a fantasy which dealt with the ramifications of the generation and political gaps that trouble our country.

When the Wall Street altercations of

Lacking?

Students lacking nine hours or less for a degree may complete these hours in residence at an accredited four year college or university provided all other degree requirements have been met.

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Mars has just been put into jars and studied closely. The result, says the January SCIENCE DIGEST, is that scientists believe life could very well exist on that planet. The article describes research proving forms of life can survive at +170 to -400 degree temperatures, in atmospheres devoid of oxygen and filled with lethal radiation. By duplicating in bell jars these conditions and other factors known to be peculiar to the Martian environment, scientists have concluded that the chances of finding life on the red planet are better than fair.

Self

(From Page 1)

The decision to close Self cafeteria was not reached in just one day. Last year a survey was run through the

If Martians attacked the Russians, whose side would we be on?

There's only one answer:

We're all on this thing together.

Even if we don't get along with some nations, we've got to deal with the great problems that affect all nations: not Martians but pollution, population, trade barriers, restricted freedoms to travel, war.

They're just too big and too urgent for even the strongest nations to solve alone.

One way to develop solutions is by getting together with nations we are friendly with... some of our European allies and other autonomous democracies.

In the next session of Congress, a resolution will be introduced calling for a convention of delegates from the most experienced democracies.

This Atlantic Union Convention will explore the possibilities of forming a workable federation of democracies, geared to finding and implementing practical solutions to our mutual troubles.

By utilizing the individual strengths and talents of each free nation, we can begin to set things straight on the only world we've got.

We can pull the peoples of the world together by solving the difficulties we face together.

The concept of a federation of autonomous democracies is not new. Beginning in 1939 with Clarence K. Streit's non-fiction best-seller, *Union Now*, it has won the support of such diverse leaders as Robert Kennedy, Barry Goldwater, Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George McGovern among others.

President Kennedy described it this way:

"Acting on our own by ourselves, we cannot establish justice throughout the world. We cannot insure its domestic tranquility, or provide for its common defense or promote its general welfare, or secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. But, joined with other free nations, we can do all of this and more..."

Unfortunately there are people in this country who are against our simply participating in the Atlantic Union discussions.

So we need your support.

By filling out and mailing this coupon, you'll simply be saying "Why not? Let's talk."





My planet, right or wrong.

☐ I'm interested in knowing more about the history and concept of federal union. Please send me more information.

☐ I'm interested in joining TOGETHER, to help unite all peoples against our common problems. Enclosed is \$5.00 which entitles me to your newsletter and educational materials.

together
1735 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009
Suite 403

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

This ad is sponsored by Youth for Federal Union, a private, non profit, educational organization dedicated to the development of intelligent support for the creation of a federal union of democratic nations.

Everyone knows about Columbus, but do you know of anyone who beat him here? A group of amateur archaeologists say they do and offer evidence drawn from a hilltop in New Hampshire covered with strange stone structures. The place is called "Mystery Hill" and it was built, the amateurs say, by a European culture 4,000 years ago. Professional archaeologists who have looked it over say it was built more like 200 years ago by an eccentric farmer. Both have scientific evidence for what they say and both sides air their views in the January SCIENCE DIGEST.

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The HAL computer in the movie "2001" was not that far ahead of its time. According to scientists reporting in the January SCIENCE DIGEST, we already have computers now with many of HAL's capabilities, and it is not unlikely that by 2001 they may exceed those abilities. With models like Illiac IV, that can handle 64 problems simultaneously, and PLATO, that can play checkers or plot a moon launch, the truly computerized society is not that far off. The danger of this brave new world, scientists warn, is that we could depend too much on these man made geniuses.

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Viruses weren't even known to exist until 1900 and, since then, researchers have found them to be the cause of measles, mumps, rabbies, smallpox, yellow fever and poliomyelitis and the suspected cause of a number of cancers.

The Chanticleer

needs several creative writers and reporters to work in all departments.

Some paid positions.

No experience required.

Contact: The Chanticleer

435-9820, Ext. 233 or come by our office at 216 Glazner Hall.

Student Affairs Office which presented the present situation. When asked if another meal ticket plan might help to remedy the problem, Rowe said, "Yes. There are several ideas in draft now. But, we need the help of the students. If they have any suggestions that are feasible for a new type of meal ticket, have them write, call, or just come by and talk to us. We will consider anything that might work."

old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB ruled that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any

the Spring of 1970 began between the youths and construction workers - nearly six months after the completion of filming "Joe" - the cast and crew were perhaps the most shocked of all, though perhaps less surprised than the average man on the street. "Joe" will be shown on Thursday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Roundhouse.

On December 7th, the Civil Aeronautics Board Abolished Youth Fares.

Please cut out and mail the letter below to let Congress know where we stand and that proper legislation is in order to correct this injustice now!

ACT NOW

Dear Congressman:

Please take action to save the Youth Fares and Discount Fares which have recently been abolished by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

I would appreciate it if you would also write the CAB and request that they delay enforcement of this decision until Congress has an opportunity to act on this important question.

Some 5-million students traveled using this discount fare in the past year. This contributed over \$400-million to cover fixed costs of the airlines. These carriers can be presumed to have a full grasp of the marketing considerations involved and are, at least, as interested as the CAB in dropping any useless discount fares. Yet, an overwhelming majority of the airlines who participated in the CAB investigation are in favor of these fares.

Millions of students have purchased their Youth Fare identification cards with the belief that the cards would be valid until their 22nd birthday. Now the cards are being abruptly cut off by the CAB's decision.

As one of millions of young voters, I respectfully request that you act to pass legislation that will allow the CAB to discriminate on the basis of age by keeping Youth Fares. I will be anxiously awaiting the results of the coming legislation concerning this matter.

Mail to:

CRADF
(Coalition To Retain Air Discount Fares)
413 East Capitol Street, S.E.
Washington, DC 20003

_____ (signature)

_____ (address)

_____ (city, state & zip)

Co-Sponsors

The National Student Lobby and Continental Marketing Corporation

Students

(From Page 1)

Rebecca Monroe Lee, Judy Anderson Lott, Elizabeth Avel Louie, Minnie Leigh Magness, Delores Yvonne Mathis, Danny Neal Milam, Shirley Ann Mitchell, Mary Florence Moore, Rivera Blanca Morales, Michael Gary Moskot, Dorothy Gordon Nixon, Michael Wayne Noles, Suzanne Obrien, Rodney Lamar Owens, Sherry Joan Parker, Judy Ellen Privett, Barbara Frances Rowell, Phillip Ray Sears, Donna Jane Self, Pamela Marie Skipper, Doris Claudette Smith, Gregory Lee Smith, Janice White StAmour, Donna Lynne Third, Robert Asley Stringer, Harold Wayne Wallace, Samuel Floyd Wheat, Brian Avery Woodham, and F. Anthony Yardley.

From Blue Mountain: Linda Kay Neighbors.

From Bynum: Elizabeth Dianne Cospier, Kathleen Gail Delker, and Kathleen M. Grosscup.

From Jacksonville: Oliver Douglas Beard, Ruth Edmondson Birdsall, Robert Alfred Brown, Lorraine Jackson Busby, Nancy Stanley Calhoun, Janice Carol Clonts, John Kenneth Cooley, Bevely B. Cox, Anne Robinson Cur.es, Charlene Clifton Currie, Jenny Ann Daily, James Marshall Davidson, Teresa Smith Deloach, Donnie Ray Ford, Takashi Furumura, Noma Meeker Gant, William Allen Harrison, Rhetta Landers Haynes, Vivian Lee Johnson, John William Jolly, Tsumeo Kano, Phelan Arthru Kendrick, Allen Andrew Knight, Bruce Warren Koehn. Carl Gregory Lynch, Natalie Ragusa Maniscalco, Erskine Ramsey Mathis, Ouida Dianne Matthews, James Calvin McCary, Julia Dianna McDonald, Sherri Eugenia Hoop Newby, William Burleig Newby, Danny Ray Payne, Van Carlisle Penton, George Perdikis, Thomas Randall Perry, Carol Anne Pressey, Janet Richardson, Linda Parker Riggins, Thomas Vann Roberson, Dona Lee Sanders, Layne Macon Sasser, James Whitfield Smith, Michael Terry Smith, Nancy Louise Thrasher, Walter Robert White, Jr., Zonda Seeger Whitlock, Penny Goodwin Wilson, and Robert Alexander Wilson.

From Oxford: Tony Ross Bennett, Deborah Susan Braden, Terry Rufus Grizzard, Merl Lavon Haynes, Tommy Gerald Hill, Joanna Marie Horton, Linda Sue Lindsey, Kenneth Lynn Martin, Judy Elizabeth Roberts, and Carolyn Smallwood.

From Ohatchee: Sandra Jean Winn.

From Piedmont: Earl Douglas Moncrief, Lois McKinn Montgomery, Martha Joan Pace, Glenn Morris Roswal

From Weaver: Larry Randall Ginn, Teresa Faye Henderson, Patricia Anne Hobbs, James Charles Smith, Janice James Smith, and Linda Ann West

Ann Sisco, Eddy Arnold Smith, Robert L. Swift, Moleta Davidson Wade, and Randall William Withrow.

From Glencoe: Cherlyn Clayton Stowe.

JACKSON: From Section: Emma Sue Hancock.

JEFFERSON: From Adamsville: Alicia Jean Benefield.

From Bessemer: Norman John Schillaci.

Birmingham: Mae Melissa Cain, Anita Hestley Cardwell, Beverly Pat Eiseman, Martha Lee Fitzgerald, Raymond William Hembree, Jacquelyn Lee Hill, John Ware Kirkland, III, Carol Layne Lawler, Arthur Ray McDaniel, Patricia Ann New,

Charles James Newcomb, George Drake Nichols, Durinda Noles, Martha Rose Sanders, Susan Cone Underwood, Karen Hope Waldrop, and James David Wideman.

From Centerpoint: Denise Gail Bagby.

From Fairfield: Debra G. Riley.

From Gardendale: Frances Elizabeth Guthery, Patricia Hamilton, and Danny Frank Pugh.

From Hueytown: Susan Dianne McFall and Lee Ann Wallace.

From Midfield: Bonnie Jane Finch.

From Mount Olive: Donna Jo Lessenberry.

From Pleasant Grove: Janice Carol Moore.

From Tarrant: Dona Goodman Hembree and Theresa Alwina Rasco.

From Trussville: Nina Romona Marrs.

From Warrior: Deborah Jo Rouse.

MADISON: From Hazel Green: Phillip Gary Young.

From Huntsville: Louis Ralph Arcangeli, Jr., Clark Davis Britt, Cynthia Dianne Carter, Rhonda Sue Crawford, Linda Diane Fersch, Dorothy Adelle Fraser, Rebecca Ann Gunter, Jane Ann Hanke, Sherry Ann Kurtz, James Carter May,

Steven Forrest Perry, Sharon Ann Robison, Cheryl Anne Schaeppi, Lenora Edna Simmons, Sammie Lee Tate, Dennis Earl Thrasher, Jr., Andrea Sue Watson, Lester Arnold Wilson, and Gary Patrick Wolfe.

MARSHALL: From Albertville: Donnie Gordon Mathis, Nancy L. Nichols, Sandra Ann Oliver, and Mala Jo Orr.

From Arab: Jane Diane Jones Cupp and Mary Jane Starkey.

From Boaz: Johnnie Barksdale Gaskin, Martha Brooks Head, and Jerri Lynn Odell.

From Grant: Charis Annette Bonds.

From Guntersville: Regina Louise Burdette and Joseph David Jackson.

MORGAN: From Hartselle: J. Jeffery Stanfield.

From Joppa: Miles Wylie Albright.

From Lacey Springs: Paula Rebecca Entrekin.

From Union Grove: Hughie Dale

OPINION

By Jim Owens

Coach Mitchell Caldwell is one of the finest basketball coaches that Jacksonville has ever had. He is looking forward to this season with great optimism. The reason for this optimism is the installation of the fast break offense with the ever present man-on-man or 1 to 1 pressure defense that will win and entertain the fans as well.

Coach Caldwell is an expert in this type of basketball since he set many records at Dadeville High School and then started with the Gamecocks during the early 1960's as he set the all time scoring lead with a 50 point game and he was all-conference his senior year. His high school coach experience includes Dadeville, Alex City, and Tallapoosa Prep.

Coach Wade Lipscomb is a graduate assistant to Coach Caldwell. Since his graduation from Livingston State, Coach Lipscomb has the important duties of scouting and recruiting here at J.S.U. while he is obtaining his master's degree.

J.S.U. while he is obtaining his master's degree.

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Well, this is the last sports page for me since I am cutting out for a semester. I sincerely appreciate all the great comments and straight forward criticism that I have recieved. I hope the page has brought you information, facts, and some chuckles over my murdering of the King's language.

Some of the people I would like to thank are: The Administration, The Athletic Department, The Coaching

Staff, The Chanticleer Starr, W.H.M.A. Sports Department, The Anniston Star Sports Department, and special thanks to Ken Todd, David Royal, and Mom and Dad for putting up with the sound of a typewriter into the wee hours of the past morning many, many times this past semester.

Soccer Team To Start In Spring

Jacksonville State will field a soccer team for the spring semester with games being played in a January-May season. The games will include home games to be played on the new soccer field at the P.E. Complex on the Gadsden Highway.

The team is now being formed for the upcoming season and all interested persons are asked to come to the soccer field between 3:30 P.M. and 4:30 P.M. every weekday weather permitting or call 435-5206 after 4:30 P.M.

The team held their first game type practice against the more experienced Birmingham Soccer Club and went down to defeat by a score of 5 to 0 in Birmingham according to spokesman Jim Smith.

The schedule of the team will be published in this paper as soon as the schedule is made available to this party.



Miss Jax State

Lana Musso

Chanticleer

SPORTS

Gamecocks Compile

4 - 4 Record

With approximately one-third of the basketball season over, the Gamecocks have compiled a 4-4 record. The team

The J.S.U. Basketball Gamecocks

Students, Where Is Your Spirit?

STUDENTS WHERE IS YOUR

of academics, athletics, and campus

From Wellington: Michael R. Bowdoin, Sharon Louise Colgin, Steven Allen Johnson, Deborah Wyatt Reaves.
CHEROKEE: From Cedar Bluff: (ary Lester Green, Billy Joe Hooper, and Peggy Lockridge Pearson.
From Centre: Donna Melinda Davis, Betty Joyce Ford, Donna Kay Lindsey, Robert Noel Mobley, Carol Dianne Morgan, Douglas Gene New, and Rebecca R. Wynn.
From Leesburg: Martina Isabele Naugher.
From Spring Garden: Carolyn Caul Westbrook.
CHILTON: From Clanton: Larry Wayne Patterson.
CLAY: From Ashland: Margaret Adelia Horn and Brenda Ann Wheelers.
From Delta: Melvin Lemar Bolt.
CLEBURNE: From Heflin: Allyson Grant Beam, Ted Mack Beam, Allen Adams Blake, Fleda Diane Cheatwood, Deborah Coggins Duhon, Steven Randall Jones, Virginia Ann Prestridge, Kathleen Roberts, and Patsy McElroy Swafford.
CULLMAN: Juanita Yvonne Moses of Vinemont.
DEKALB: From Collinsville: Evelyn Gilbreath Dinken and Larry Joel Foster.
From Ft. Payne: Donna Ruth Broyles, Wanda Ann Burns, Rita Gail Carden, Deborah Lynn Culpepper, Eunice Roberta Dobbs, Sandra Jane Durham, Delayne Newsome Etherton, Paddy Moran Kellett, Linda B. McCurdy, Sharon Porter Roberts, Martha Ann Swader, and Elizabeth Louis Tucker.
From Fyffe: Jerry Don Fraiser and Kenneth Michael Stiefel.
From Grove Oak: Ralph Clement.
From Henagar: William C. Spears.
From Rainsville: Hugh Daniel Chitwood and Frances J. Oxford.
ETOWAH: From Attalla: Galen Moore Cole, Jolene Foster, Linda Gail Harris, Andrea Jeanne Noble, and Linda Maxine Whisenant.
From Gadsden: Mitchell Clinton Barron, Donna Lynn Brown, Jerry Michael Bynum, Brenda Ann Cagle, Marolyn B. Cochran, Byron Wayne Conner, Deborah Lynn Davis, Diane Klebine Davis, Sherry Diane Death, Frances Cornell Douglas,
Jennifer Lynne Duke, Rebecca Susan Duke, Paul Lawayne Findley, Thomas Joseph Finley, Ricky Wayne Ford, Darale Gene Haney, Bruce Irlan Hodges, Deborah Jane Johnson, Linda Beryl Kelley, and Susan Diane Lancaster,
Paula Higgins Lee, Nancy Lynn Lister, Van Davis Lockridge, Rebecca Ann McCarver, Wanda Condit McCormick, Richard Perdue McCoy, Ann Elizabeth Nelms, Mary Lee Overton, Charles Lewis Owens, James Lynwood Owens,
Vickie Dianne Robinson, Margaret

BROOKS: RANDOLPH: From Roanoke: Jesse Cecil Brown and John Robert Sudduth, III, and Billie Carol Mapp.
From Woodland: Patsy Middlebrooks Herren.
ST. CLAIR: From Ashville: John Franklin Coker and Sarah Ramsey Jones.
From Pell City: Kenneth Patrick Burns and Marcia Ione Coshatt.
From Ragland: Michael Dale St-John.
TALLADEGA: From Eastaboga: Kenneth Allen Howell.
From Lincoln: Charles Thomas Hurst.
From Munford: Roger Dale Dempsey, Betty Clark Layton, and Robin Louise Wyatt.
From Sylacauga: John David Deloach and Rickie Player.
From Talladega: Steve Eugene Brewer, Glenda Sue Hodge, Peggy Smart Holcomb, Julia Ann Waldrep, and Janet Brownlow White.
OUT OF STATE: James Harvey Turnure, Wilmington DE; Teresa Lynn Jones, Jacksonville, FL; Charles Gilbert Gay, Jr., Douglasville, GA; Thomas Watson Goolsby, III, Merietta, GA; Wanda Janet Cochran, Rockmart, GA; Frieda Yvonne Halker, Rockmart, GA; Billie Joe Daniel, Jr., Rome, GA; Benny Lee Huston, Rome, GA; Teresa Ann Jackson, Rome GA; Tan Tsun Fong, Rome, GA;
Deborah Lynn Kean, Rossville, GA; Regina Carol Rampley, Trion, GA; David Randal Starkey, Trion, GA; Jane Elizabeth Hancock, Louisa KY; Thomas Lee Jones, Shreveport, LA; James Edgar Akins, Manning, SC; and Robert Canning Fischer, St. George, SC.

have been known for their winning tradition throughout the years as they have compiled a 317-209 record since 1946. Did you know that teams having compiled a 4-4 record in eight games have gone on to have such records as 19-6 and 15-7 for the season. With such a tradition it is a pity that more students do not attend the games and support the team.
The high individual scoring leadership is shared between Ron Money and Larry Ginn with a 15.3 average. The averages for the other team members are Billy Almon 11.5, John Woody 11.3, Danny Smith 10.8, Charlie Nunn 8.7, Howard Hatcher 7.3, John Cobb 6.1, Jerrold Berry 2.1, Alex Baker 2.0, and Jim Curry 1.0.
Larry Ginn is pacing the way in the free-throw category as he has 37-42 record for an .881 average. While Ron Money leads the rebounding column with 80 rebounds for a 10.0 average.
With this type of shooting statistics, and some of the breaks that went the wrong way reversed, this team could have possibly had a 6-2 record at least.
The Games this week are Livingston at Livingston today and Tennessee Martin is here for a Friday night game.
J.S.U.—OPP.
Montevallo ————— 103 77
Shorter ————— 108 101
Shorter ————— 85 60
Athens ————— 95 107
Florence ————— 94 111
LaGrange ————— 99 76
West Georgia ————— 82 84
Athens ————— 76 91

have been known for their winning tradition throughout the years as they have compiled a 317-209 record since 1946. Did you know that teams having compiled a 4-4 record in eight games have gone on to have such records as 19-6 and 15-7 for the season. With such a tradition it is a pity that more students do not attend the games and support the team.

STONE: has it gone out the window with the end of the football season and the books getting to you? Well, here is one suggestion of how to have the cake and eat it too. The suggestion is to study quickly, efficiently, and then some fun away from the salt mines. As Dr. Stone put it in a recent interview with yours truly, "We at J.S.U. are here to guide one in a well rounded program

ire." well athletic and campus are are under the category of attending a basketball game.
This is especially true when we get the new enlarged operating room across the railroad tracks finished. Because it will seat more fans than the old one by a few hundred people. Remember get out and let people know who you are for.

GROUP PICTURES of organizations are scheduled to be made for the MIMOSA at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Commons auditorium as follows:

Monday, January 15--7:00 p.m.

J Club
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
P.E. Club
Pershing Rifles
Scabbard and Blade
Men's Rifle Team

Women's Rifle Team
Biology Club
Home Economics Club
Masque and Wig Guild
The Rangers
Geography Club

Monday, January 22--7:00 p.m.

Men's Counselors
Women's Counselors
Ushers Club
Psychology Club
Catholic Student Association

University Christian Student
Accounting Club
Baptist Campus Ministry
United Christian Ministry
Political Science Club

Wednesday, January 24--7:00 p.m.

Art Guild
Panhellenic
Inter-Fraternity Council
International House
Black Student Union
Special Education

Acappella Choir
Delta Omicron
Alpha Eta Epsilon
Phi Mu Alpha
Pi Gamma Mu
Phi Mu Chi Beta
Kappa Delta Epsilon

Please be prompt. The following procedure will be used. Promptly at seven, two groups will be called up and posed in separate sections of the auditorium. The picture will be made. The group will be asked to move several feet away in the same formation so that names may be taken for identification purposes. Immediately two more groups will be called forth and the work will be promptly completed. We appreciate your cooperation in this matter. Working together like this will serve to make the 1973 MIMOSA better .

THANK YOU,

Mrs. Opal Lovett,
Advisor

Joan Christopher,
Editor

The SGA is again offering special admission tickets to the Calhoun Theater in Anniston. The tickets, which regularly cost \$1.50 may be obtained from the SGA for only \$1. These tickets are good for any of the movies which come to the Calhoun, including Burt Reynold's "DELIVERENCE" which has been held over for another week.